

civil matter with which he cannot meddle (ah, no!), and that, moreover, he has actually written thither to ascertain the facts in the case.

WOMAN'S WORK.

—In the department of "Women and Missions," *Gist* relates the following: "In a company the question was recently asked, 'What event of this century is most important and far-reaching in its power for good to the human race?' Answers followed in quick succession: 'Discoveries in medical science,' 'New interest in sociology,' 'Explorations in Africa,' 'The application of electricity to the service of man.' When there was a pause one said, 'The higher education of woman, and her service in giving the Gospel to the secluded women of the world; in a word, the organization of woman's boards of missions.'"—*The Helper*.

—*Woman's Evangel* (United Brethren) urges concerning September 29th: "We want to make this a *special* woman's day—we have a special object in view. All of our collections on this day are to be used in the building of our sanitarium in Africa. The women, young people, and children are asked to raise \$1000 for this purpose, to be paid through our association. We have a nucleus of \$250. What if we should bring an offering on woman's day aggregating \$750, and our 'Home of Rest' for our missionaries be assured!"

—The Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society is pushing a good work. It is erecting at Newton Centre, near Boston, a building for the young women taking at the Newton Theological School a course of study preparatory to foreign missionary work. It is a three-story building, colonial in style, and equipped with all needed privileges for study by day and rest by night, while the class-rooms of the school furnish opportunities for instruction.

—An American woman, Mrs. Ellis, is physician to the Queen of Korea, at

a salary of \$18,000 a year. And yet our sisters can scarcely expect that such openings await their coming in all mission fields.

—Chaplain McCabe, under the title "A Faithful Steward," tells how a Methodist saint, Mrs. Adeline M. Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., administered an estate valued at \$125,000, and left by her husband. By prudent care and economical living she increased it by more than \$10,000, and distributed the whole to various churches, missions, etc., at home and abroad, including large sums to establish a Biblical Institute in Tokyo, Japan, and in Mussoorie, India, and a hospital in Nanking, China.

—*Regions Beyond* for April contains an interesting sketch of women's foreign missionary societies in Great Britain. It says: "The women of Great Britain and Ireland are sending to women, by means of 12 different organizations, 770 women, of whom 38 are medical workers, 20 being fully qualified doctors. These reach 20 different countries, employ about 2000 native helpers, and manage 900 schools, in which branch of their work 64,000 girls and women are brought under Christian teaching. It is impossible to reckon the thousands of lives they daily touch and influence in their evangelistic, zenana, and medical work.

—Another noble woman has died at the post of duty. The Society for Promoting Female Education in the East has lost one of its earliest and most active missionaries by the death of Mrs. Buckley, of Cuttack, Orissa. Mrs. Buckley was appointed to take charge of an orphan school in Berhampore, Orissa, in 1841, so that at the time of her death she had completed over 53 years of active service in missionary work. Among her pupils were girls rescued from the Khonds, who stole or purchased female children, whom they fattened to sacrifice alive to the goddess of the Haldi fields. She was permitted to see much fruit from her labors among them, and to train many of them to be